

BREAD DEALERS MUST TESTIFY ON PRICE PLOT

Grand Jury Investigation
of the Cases to Begin
Next Tuesday.

TWENTY SUBPENAED BY THE PROSECUTOR

Mr. Perkins Takes Step to Get
Grip on Men Who Feared to
Accuse Big Bakers.

District Attorney Perkins decided yesterday to begin a grand jury investigation of the bread cases on Tuesday. About twenty subpoenas for witnesses to appear before the grand jury on that day were issued yesterday.

He determined on this action as being the best means of assuring the appearance of certain witnesses who have shown a reluctance to come to the District Attorney's office for examination, as well as to secure their testimony under oath.

At the same time some of the alleged violations of the anti-trust law, in complaints made by retail dealers against the wholesale bakers of coercion in raising the price of bread, may warrant further action by the grand jury.

Some of the cases to be considered are against the Ward Baking Company and some obtained at a recent hearing in the Attorney General's investigation of the advance in the price of bread, flour and wheat.

Subpoenas are out for Jefferson

Lasher, the Ward driver who testified before Referee Nussbaum that he had been ordered by the branch manager to tell his customers to raise the price to six cents, and that he secured an agreement to that effect from fifty-two customers. George G. Fender, grocer and delicatessen dealer, of 209 Columbus Avenue; Walter Lawson, his clerk, and Elz Kaufman, a delicatessen store proprietor, of 560 Seventh Avenue, are other witnesses subpoenaed in the Ward cases.

Severely complained of alleged intimidation and assault on drivers of firms who refused to raise the price by drivers of larger dealers who had boasted the price are said to be among the witnesses subpoenaed.

The hearings before Referee Nussbaum will be resumed Tuesday when C. H. Canby, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, and representatives of the large milling concerns are scheduled to testify. Deputy Attorney General Becker, who has charge of the investigation, will endeavor to trace any illegal relations or agreements which may have existed between the wheat dealers, the millers and the large wholesale baking firms.

This line of investigation promises to be further developed at hearings later in the week, when Joseph Leiter and other large grain operators are expected to testify.

Mr. Becker went to his home in Buffalo yesterday and will return Monday night. Commissioners Hartigan, of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, went to Albany yesterday to confer with Attorney General Woodbury in regard to proposed legislation relative to the bread situation.

The Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture is also expected to be interested in formulating a bill providing for the standardization of the loaf of bread throughout the state, similar to laws already in effect in several other states. It is planned to extend the same standards suggested in Alderman Dowling's ordinance in this city to cover the state.

The teachers of domestic science at the headquarters of the National Housewives' League, at 35 West Forty-fifth Street, have been busy the last few days teaching women who intend to enter the bread-baking contest held by the league, beginning tomorrow, how to bake bread.

More than one hundred women have received instructions this week.

Emma G. Bosong, one of the domestic science teachers, had a class of fifty grammar school girls yesterday, who intend to try for the prizes in the baking contest.

PLAN WELCOME FOR TANNENBAUM

Anarchists and Radicals
Will Greet Church Rioter
on Release from Jail.

A rousing demonstration is being arranged by the radicals of the city for the welcoming back of Frank Tannenbaum, whose sentence of one year in the penitentiary for participating in church riots last winter will expire next month.

The details of the celebration will be arranged at a meeting this afternoon at the Francisco Ferrer School, in East 107th Street. Active in the arrangements is Adolf Wolf, a sculptor, who was among those arrested in the riots and served a term in the workhouse. Wolf said yesterday the demonstration was to voice the spirit of the indignation of the city against the injustice of robbing "that boy" of one year of his life. But for the activity of Frank Tannenbaum and his followers last year the authorities and the public, he said, would not have been awakened to the real situation in the unemployment question. It was not prompted by mischief or to stir up trouble, but by the necessity of the time.

The \$500 fine which was included in Tannenbaum's sentence by Judge Wadhams has been collected by the International Workers' Welfare League, "Freie Arbeiter Stimme" (an anarchist weekly) and the Tannenbaum Ransom Committee, of which Leonard Abbott is chairman.

Tannenbaum's stay on the island has been far from being the usual fate of a convict. He was sentenced on March 27, and with the customary two months off, should have been liberated on January 27. Instead, he and his friends have been confined by Commissioner Katharine B. Davis, of the Department of Correction, that he cannot get out until March 10. Violating the rules of the institution are the reasons given. Tannenbaum's friends say there are no rules of the prison posted and there is no one there to acquaint a new arrival with what is expected of him. The only way they have to learn is when a rule is broken and the keeper comes to the violator and notifies him that he is to go to the "cooler." Even then, oftentimes, they say, he is not told for what he is being punished. His first offense, they have learned, was when he took a note from one of the other prisoners, and when ordered by a keeper to give the missive up refused. Instead he tore it up. At the time, they allege, he was accused of inciting the prisoners to riot, and it was on this charge that he was sent to the "cooler." Ten days is the allotted time for a prisoner to be confined to the "cooler," but in Tannenbaum's case they say he was no sooner out than another excuse would be found to send him back.

Cause Gains in Indiana.
Indianapolis, Feb. 20.—Limited suffrage for women was approved by the State Senate today. The bill was made a party measure by the Democratic majority and was adopted under suspension of the rules, within five minutes after it was reported out of committee. The measure is similar to the Illinois law.

Hotel Marie Antoinette
Broadway, 66th & 67th Streets

A modern fireproof hotel. Convenient to everywhere. Subways, 6th and 9th av., "L" Stations at corner. Surface cars and 5th av. buses pass door. Attractive rates by month, season or year.

Rooms with running water, \$1.50 per day upward.
Rooms with bath, \$2.50 per day upward.
Parlor Bedroom and bath, \$4 per day upward.
H. STANLEY GREEN, MGR.

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Broadway at 66th St.
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An Edifice of Ideal Completeness
Tomorrow Evening
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GRAND
"WASHINGTON" BALL
Jungle Room, Log Cabin and Log Hut for famous Healy Beefsteak Dinners.

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Fourteen East Sixtieth St.
A quiet, luxurious, exclusive restaurant. Affording the most exclusive and comfortable surroundings for a private residence. Opposite the Post-Graduate Hospital. Near the Club and the 5th Ave. Entrance to Central Park. Apartments, single or double, furnished or unfurnished, for long or short periods.
EAGER & BARROCK.

Quits Patching Up Soldiers to Work Here for Suffrage

Miss Constance Drexel



Miss Constance Drexel Justifies Change as Transition
from Destructive to Constructive—Women of Europe
Look to American Women to Remake Civilization.

The women of Europe, themselves stunned and helpless, look to the women of America to take the first step toward a new civilization, which shall have no place for war. So says Miss Constance Drexel, an American girl who has lived most of her life in France and Germany, and who turned from nursing the soldiers in Paris to come to New York and help the suffragists, because she felt that that was futile and this constructive work.

Miss Drexel's first votes for women job is in connection with the meeting of the Congressional Union will hold in Cooper Union to-morrow night. She walked into the headquarters of that organization, at 13 East Forty-first Street, last week, and offered to undertake the decoration of the platform for the meeting.

"I've often felt," she said, "that there is some ground for the anti-suffrage taunt that fighting for the ballot makes women forget that beauty and charm are what men have a right to expect from us. I want to prove that suffrage needn't make us indifferent to beauty, and as a beginning I should like to make the background for the speakers on Monday night as attractive to look at as the speeches will be stirring to hear."

Miss Drexel is working out a new scheme in platform decoration. Turkish rugs, soft hangings, palms, carved chairs, a low carved table and a shaded lamp are the features, and Miss Drexel counts on them to convey the subtle suggestion that suffrage stands for harmonious, homelike interiors as well as for the vote.

Has Businesslike Ways.
Miss Drexel is extremely decorative herself, by the way. She is dark haired, with large blue eyes, and, perhaps because she has lived in France so much, she has a distinctly French look. She is businesslike, too, for she induced one of the New York stores to lend the decorations for Monday night with only a smile for payment.

"It is the war that made me think about the vote," she said yesterday. "I never thought of it much before. I believed in suffrage—I thought the vote would be nice to have—but it didn't mean much to me."
"Then came the war, and I volunteered for nursing in Deauville, and later I nursed in the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris. I wasn't a trained nurse, but there were so few of those that this government was glad to have our help. Most of us did know something about nursing, for to take the Red Cross course is quite a fashionable fad over there. Eighty per cent of the officers' wives had taken it, to be with their husbands at the front if war came."
"Well, I worked for a time side by side with Mrs. Richard Derby, and other women—French and American—who were doing good service, and I

DOCTOR'S WIFE WINS
Hospital Pathologist Must Pay \$15 a Week Alimony.
Cruelty and non-support were alleged by Mrs. Laura M. Callison in her separation suit against Dr. James G. Callison. The husband is a pathologist associated with St. Luke's Hospital, and has been instructor at the Post-Graduate Hospital and chief pathologist at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.
Mrs. Callison said she had been dependent on friends for support for some time, but that she had reached the limit of her borrowing capacity. She said her husband had an income which amounted to \$100 a day when he was physician at the Bellevue Hospital, at Bellevue, Fla., three years ago. Dr. Callison denied his large income, and said that his expenses were greater than his receipts. Justice Gavegan awarded Mrs. Callison \$15 a week alimony.

MARY ANTIN STIRS HEARERS TO TEARS

Weak and Emaciated, She
Fights Collapse to Make
Plea for Children.

A hush fell over the audience that had come to hear Mary Antin in the Mitchell Kennerly Building, at 32 West Fifty-eighth Street, last night. The speaker, the chairman announced, was struggling to recover from a breakdown she had suffered as she entered the doors. It was the result of extreme overwork for the benefit of "those who knock at our gates" during the last few months.

And, a few moments later, Mary Antin, weak and emaciated, struggled across the platform, smiled feebly and announced in a wavering voice that she would continue with her little talk just the same.

It was impossible at first. Miss Antin held on tightly to the little table, lest she should fall. In anxiety the audience watched her, and the chairman, David Seabury, moved his chair nearer to her to catch her in case she should faint. But Mary Antin had come to talk, she told the audience, and she was going to talk.

"But please move nearer," she pleaded, and she stopped a sob. Then when the audience had done so, she said she had been reading, Miss Antin smiled again and said: "At last, it may be said of me that I have moved my audience."

Time and again Miss Antin was on the verge of collapse. But it seemed that the courage of her convictions and the fire of her arguments held up the little, feverish woman. Her audience applauded her repeatedly, it seemed for the sake of hiding their tears at the impassioned words. For years at the impassioned words. For years at the impassioned words. For years at the impassioned words.

"If we only knew what democracy really is," she said, "if we only knew what democracy, which is synonymous to America, really stands for, if we could only burn every existing historical textbook, so that we might go back to original sources, to Jefferson and Madison, Franklin and Madison, and learn what they meant by democracy. Give every man a chance—make children in the settlements happy. Please, please, let them be happy first. Remove child labor and terrible industrial conditions."

"You speak of German efficiency. I am sick of hearing anything about it. I don't want to be put in order. I want to put myself in order. You can only get efficiency when we, the people, have worked it out for ourselves."
At this point Miss Antin was forced to stop. Her face, white with the strain and pain she was enduring, was turned aside so that her audience should not see her suffering.

"Look at the way the immigration question has been handled," she continued. "Our Americans have been afraid that the Anglo-Saxon race would be effaced by the entering of those who knock at our gates. As if the Lord God had come to the end of His senses when He made the Anglo-Saxon race."

"And my race. Look at the way the Jews are being persecuted. Little Jewish boys of Russia are sending their pennies to the Russian war fund. The women come to deposit their jewels after giving up their men. This is the way the Jews are doing. Read the records of the bloody fields where they are being massacred and tell me what is now being done for them."

DIVES INTO GLASS DOOR
Steamed Enough in Bath,
Clerk Leaps for Pool.

Edward Marrow, twenty-two years old, a clerk of 596 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, is in Hudson Street Hospital with lacerations on his head as a result of plunging through the glass panel of a door in the steam room of the baths at 6 Broadway last night.

Marrow felt that he had been steamed enough, and desirous of getting to the swimming pool, he plunged into the door. He was picked up on the marble floor half conscious.

ONE MINUTE, PLEASE!
Mary Corbett, of Philadelphia, is in the Rockaway Beach Hospital. Failure to hear from three brothers with the British army led her to slash her wrists with a penknife.

Fearing insanity and unemployment, Andrew W. Anderson, a printer, of 416 East 12th Street, Ridgewood, Queens, left directions that the bathroom be searched without a light yesterday morning. He was found dead in the tub, partly dressed.

The parents of Frances Molino, six years old, of 305 East Twenty-eighth Street, were severely burned in their attempt to beat out flames from her clothing, which she had fired with matches.

A church overcoat thief is the most recent of all thieves. County Judge Platt, at White Plains, told James Matthews yesterday as he sentenced him for stealing a minister's overcoat to not less than two years and three months in Sing Sing.

Stern Brothers

82nd and 43rd Streets, West of Fifth Avenue.
The Store will be closed all day tomorrow.
For Tuesday the following important sales have been arranged

Women's New Spring Apparel

IS now being shown on the Third Floor, introducing the smartest Parisian ideas in designs, materials and colorings, together with clever American interpretations of the new modes in

Tailored Suits, Dancing Frocks, Dinner and Restaurant Gowns, Motor and Sport Coats, Evening Wraps and Separate Skirts at very moderate prices.

Early season price advantages will prevail in

New Model Gowns	Women's Street Coats
for street or afternoon wear, in ten entirely new Spring designs, at \$25 and 37.50	of covert cloth, mixtures, whips, cords, checks, serges, corduroy, at \$16.50 up to 39.50

New Spring Blouses

INTRODUCING the latest Paris style notes in design, materials and colorings, to be worn with severely tailored and dressy suits.

At the following unusual price inducements:

Smart Lingerie Blouses, in white and flesh, at \$2.95, 3.85
Attractive Pongee Blouse, with the new convertible collar and box plaited effects, at 3.95
Blouses, of tuck net, all over laces, crepe de chine andorgette crepes, entirely new models, at 5.50

Women's Glace Gloves

An important purchase will be placed on sale at the very special price of

69c a pair
Two pearl buttons, embroidered backs, white and tan

Women's French Glace Kid Gloves
16 Button Length Mousquetaire, in white; regular price \$2.85 a pair, at \$1.95

Colored & Black Dress Silks

A VERY important offering of desirable weaves, in the most fashionable new Spring colorings, at particularly low prices that should command instant attention.

Colored Chiffon Taffetas

35 inches wide, in the most favored light and dark Spring shades.
Very special at \$1.28 a yard

Imported Black Chiffon Taffetas

35 inches wide, in soft finish with high lustre, Very special at \$1.35 a yard

Crepe de Chine at \$1.48 a yard

Superior quality, 40 inches wide, in all the smartest evening, afternoon and street shades; also white and black.

Women's and Men's Hosiery

At very exceptional price advantages

Women's Pure Silk Hose, lisle tops, in black, white, smoke, beige and bronze; Value 50c a pair, at 39c
Women's Pure Silk Hose, in black or white, with lisle thread tops, Value 95c a pair, at 62c
Women's Pure Silk Hose, in black and colors, medium and heavy weights, Value \$1.50 a pair, at 93c
Women's Pure Silk Hose, in black and white, self or openwork clocks; Values up to \$3.50 pair, at 1.69
Men's Pure Silk Socks, in solid colors and fancy effects, Value 40c a pair, at 25c
Men's Pure Silk Socks, in black and colors, Value \$1.25 a pair, at 90c

FRANK FOGARTY FETED

White Rats Celebrate His 25th Stage Anniversary.
From cellar to roof the White Rats scampers last night in honor of Frank Fogarty's twenty-fifth year in the actor's calling. The scamp was held at the Casino, 227 West Forty-sixth Street, 600 joining in.

There was an entertainment by several well known performers, and dancing came later. Those who appeared included Arthur Prince, Irene Franklyn, Marnette, Lydia Barry, Lew Fields and Sherman, Van and Hyman.

Argentina Gets Battleship.
Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—The Argentine battleship Moreno was turned over to Argentina to-day by the New York Shipbuilding Company, at whose yards, in Camden, she was built. She will depart for her home port as soon as the necessary supplies are placed on board. Part of the Argentine crew which is to take the Moreno to South America went aboard the ship to-day. The remainder of the men are still quartered on American battleships at the Philadelphia navy yard.

SHANLEY'S
Broadway—43rd to 44th St.
THE FAMOUS LUNCHEON PLACE
Sunday Evening De Luxe Dinner
READY AT SIX
Per Cover—\$1.50
Cabaret Extraordinaire
Twenty Acts Every Evening 7 to 1

TO-NIGHT AT RECTOR'S
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
\$1.25 PER COVER
SERVED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY
48TH STREET AND BROADWAY
In the Most Beautiful Ballroom in the World. That Surpasses Anything in Town. Knowing the Excellence and Quality of Rector's Standard, It Speaks for Itself. Cabaret of Unusual Excellence. Dancing After Theatre in the Ballroom. Best Dancing Acts in the World. Vera Maxwell and John Jarrott and the Marvellous Millers Appear Nightly.

THE LANGDON
12 to 16 E. 31st St.
Attractively Furnished Rooms for Transients. By Day or Month. Unfurnished Apartments to Rent or Lease. Moderate Terms. Ideal Form of Hotel Life. Good Food. Better Service. Best Accommodations. Suite of 2 Rooms and bath for Dentist or Doctor.

THE STRAND
SUNDAY SMOKING CONCERTS
1 and 8:30 P. M.
NO DANCING.
Daily, except Sunday. Luncheon, 11:30 to 2:30. Dinner, 6:30 to 9:30. Tea Dances, 4:30 to 6:30. Admission, 50 CENTS. "After Movie Suppers." Europe's Famous Orchestra. Soft Drinks Only. No Tippling. Cafeteria Restaurant. Broadway at 47th St.
One of New York's Select Hotels THE WEBSTER
40 West 45th Street
NEAR FIFTH AVENUE
PAUL F. FENKERTON, Proprietor
CASINO IN THE AIR
Broadway at 44th Street
Next Tues. TRAP-DRUM COMPETITION.

HOTEL LE MARQUIS
12 to 16 E. 31st St.
Attractively Furnished Rooms for Transients. By Day or Month. Unfurnished Apartments to Rent or Lease. Moderate Terms. Ideal Form of Hotel Life. Good Food. Better Service. Best Accommodations. Suite of 2 Rooms and bath for Dentist or Doctor.

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Loading \$5,000 worth of silk remnants in his wagon, Abraham Wartowsky, of 23 West 112th Street, started to drive away from a loft building at 130 West Twenty-eighth Street yesterday, when detectives of the 1st Branch bureau arrested him.
Last seen February 12, Mary Dunn, a nurse, thirty-six years old, was found dead from natural causes in her room in the Nurses' Home, 146 West 104th Street.
Patrolman Dougherty, of the West Thirty-seventh Street station, dropped a small man, who said he was John Regan, a Jockey, of 314 Tenth Avenue, to give chase to a man seven feet tall who eluded him after dodging eight revolver shots yesterday. Both men were entering a delicatessen store at 229 West Twenty-seventh Street through a window when Dougherty saw them. Later in the day the tall man, Stephen Colock, of 531 West Fortieth Street, was arrested.